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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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The Job

Whether the job be large or small,
Splendid or poorly paid;
Whether you come at another's call
Master or not of your trade;
Mechanic, stenographer, clerk,
Laborer, salesman, tell—
If the work's worth doing—at all worth
doing—
It's worth doing well!

Whether the job be large or small,
If it's the task for you,
Get in your stride, or quit it all,
Struggle and strive to do!
Honest! Be square! Be not slipshod nor
sly;
Urgings & idle quells!
For a job worth doing—at all worth
doing—
Is worth doing well!

Whether the hours be short or long,
Lowly or not the work;
Whether you're ruled by task or gong,
Boss of the job or clerk,
Whether you labor with joy or await
Clang of the quitting bell;
If the work's worth doing—at all worth
doing—
It's worth doing well!

—EDMUND LEAMY.

Washington Sent Money to Madame Lafayette in 1793

Of all the men whom the fortunes
of war brought across George Wash-
ington's path there was none who
became nearer to him than Lafayette.
The generous, high-spirited
young Frenchman, full of fresh en-
thusiasm and brave as a lion, ap-
peared at once to Washington's heart.

In a statement just issued by the
Division of Information and Publi-
cation of the George Washington
Bicentennial Commission, it is
pointed out that Washington quickly
admitted the gallant Frenchman to
his confidence, and the excellent
service of Lafayette in the field to-
gether with his invaluable help in
securing the French alliance, deepened
and strengthened the sympathy and
affection which were entirely
reciprocal. After Lafayette departed,
a constant correspondence was
maintained, and when the Bastille
fell, it was to Washington that
Lafayette sent its key, which still
hangs on the wall of one of the
rooms at Mount Vernon.

As Lafayette rose rapidly to the
dangerous heights of leadership in
the French Revolution, they had at
every step Washington's advice
and sympathy. When the tide turned
and Lafayette fell headlong from
power, ending up in an Austrian
prison, Washington spared no pains
to help him, although his own posi-
tion was one of extreme difficulty.
Lafayette was not only the proscribed
exile of one country, but also the
political prisoner of another, and
President Washington could not
compromise the United States at
that critical moment by showing too
much interest in the fate of his
unhappy friend. He nevertheless
went to the very edge of prudence
in trying to save him, and the Min-
isters of the United States were in-
structed to use every private effort to
secure Lafayette's release, or at least
the mitigation of his confinement.
All these attempts failed, but Wash-
ington was more successful in other
directions.

WASHINGTON SENDS MONEY

Washington sent money to Madame
de Lafayette who was absolutely
without funds at the time, and re-
presented to her that it was in set-
tlement of an account which he
owed the Marquis. On January 31,
1793, he wrote to her, saying:

"If I had words that could con-
vey to you an adequate idea of my
feeling on the present situation of
the Marquis Lafayette, this letter
would appear to you in a different
garb. The sole object in writing to
you now, is to inform you that I
have deposited in the hands of Mr.
Nicholas Van Staphorst of Amster-
dam two thousand three hundred
and ten guilders, Holland currency,
equal to two hundred guineas, sub-
ject to your order."

"This sum is, I am certain, the
least I am indebted for services ren-
dered to me by the Marquis de Lafayette,
of which I never yet have re-
ceived an account. I could add
much, but it is best, perhaps, that
I should say little on this subject.
Your goodness will supply my defi-
ciency."

"The uncertainty of your situation,

after all the inquiries I have made,
has occasioned a delay in this address
and remittance; and even now the
measure adopted is more the effect
of a desire to find where you are,
than from any knowledge I have
obtained of your residence."

LOOKS AFTER SON

When Lafayette's son and his own
namesake, George Washington Laf-
ayette, came to this country for a
haven of safety, President Washing-
ton had him cared for in Boston and
New York by his personal friends;
George Cabot in the one case, and
Alexander Hamilton in the other.
As soon as public affairs made it ap-
pear proper for him to do it, he took
the lad into his own household,
treated him as a son, and kept him
near him until events permitted the
boy to return to Europe and rejoin
his father.

The sufferings and dangers of Laf-
ayette and his family were indeed a
source of great unhappiness to Wash-
ington, and it is said upon the
authority of Attorney-General Brad-
ford, that when the President at-
tempted to talk about Lafayette, he
was so much affected that he shed
tears—a very rare exhibition of
emotion in a man so intensely
reserved.

Washington Honored in Foreign Climes

February 9th, in the year 1800, was
a gala day in Paris. Napoleon had
decreed a triumphal procession, and
on that day a splendid military ceremony
was performed in the Champ de Mars,
and the trophies of the Egyptian ex-
pedition were, however, two features in
all this pomp and show which seemed
strangely out of keeping with the
glittering pageant and the sounds of
victorious rejoicing. The standards
and flags of the army were hung with
crape, and after the grand parade the
dignitaries of the land proceeded
solemnly to the Temple of Mars, and
heard the eloquent M. de Fontanes
deliver an "Eloge Funebre."

About the same time, if tradition
may be trusted, the flags upon the
conquering Channel fleet of England
were lowered to half-mast, in token
of grief for the same event which had
caused the armies of France to wear
the customary badges of mourning.
If some "traveler from an antique
land" had observed these manifesta-
tions, he would have wondered much
whose memory it was that had called
them forth from these two great na-
tions, then struggling fiercely with each
other for supremacy on land and sea.
His wonder would not have abated
had he been told that the man for
whom they mourned had wrested an
empire from one, and at the time
of his death was arming his country-
men against the other.

These signal honors were paid by
England and France to a simple Vir-
ginian gentleman, who had never left
his own country, and who when he
died held no other office than titular
command of a provisional army.

Englishmen, the most unsparing
censors of everything American, have
paid homage to Washington, from the
days of Fox and Byron to those of Ten-
nyson and Gladstone. In France his
name has always been revered, and in
distant lands those who have scarcely
heard of the existence of the United
States know the country of Washing-
ton. To the mighty calm which the
nation and the States have raised to
his memory, stones have come from
Greece, sending a fragment of the Par-
thenon; from Brazil and Switzerland,
Turkey and Japan, Siam and India be-
yond the Ganges. On that sent by
China we read: "In devising plans
Washington was more decided than
Ghing Shing or Woo Kwang; in win-
ning a country he was braver than
Tsau Tsau or Ling Pi."—*American Statesman*.

A Disappointed Patient

The use of the same word to signify
two quite different things is common
enough in English as in most lan-
guages. Sometimes it leads to curious
mistakes or misunderstandings. For
example, says the *New York Herald-
Tribune*, the following letter was re-
ceived by a company which manu-
factures corn-sirup: "Dear Sirs:
Though I have taken six cans of your
corn sirup, my feet are no better now
than when I started."

CHICAGO

Isadore Newman, delegate; David
J. Padden, alternate! That is the
ticket elected from a field of about
fifteen candidates for the trip to Bos-
ton—all expenses and loss of time
from work paid in full—at the Feb-
ruary meeting of Chicago Division,
No. 1, National Fraternal Society of
the Deaf.

Both boys are alumni of the Illinois
school, and both joined the society
some twenty years ago.

Newman is a brother of the late
Louis (Frat certificate number 99).
"Izzy," as close friends call him, is
known as an expert platform orator,
an accomplished signmaker. While it
can hardly be claimed he has ever
been a national figure, he is a hard-
working, level-headed average Frater,
and can well typify the rank and file.

Padden will be remembered as
chairman of the historic Silver Jubilee
of 1926. He is dependable, sincere,
and a wizard at figures. Both men
are a credit to the Jacksonville school.

The two-year-old child of the
Ernest Hills (Hill is the oralist from
the University of Michigan) recently
fell and struck her lower lip on a foot-
stool. It was impossible to sew up
the wound, but skilled surgical treat-
ment with adhesive tape promises to
restore the features so as to leave little
or no permanent scar.

Every Wednesday night from six to
eight silents roller skate at White City,
led by Helen Sullivan and Kit Leiter.
Tom Cascard, of Omaha, one of
that famous Fred Moore football
team of 1914, was in town on the 8th,
en route home after burying his moth-
er in Ohio.

It is rumored around town Ruth
Purviance, of Detroit, has been awarded
a cash prize of \$750 in some sort of
a writer's contest. As Ruth married
an Illinois lad, everybody is pleased
and proud.

After over two months in Sunny
California, Mrs. Anna Harris is ex-
pected back any day now. She left
Chicago to escape the rigors of a severe
winter—and that low-life weather-man
done went and gone and double-crossed
her by turning on the dials of the
most spring-like winter Chicago has
ever enjoyed. A form reversal is due
to occur as soon as Mrs. Harris hits
town, and blizzards will blizz blizzing.

The lack of rain and snow this win-
ter seriously threatens down-state, we
learn. There is a strong feeling that
if plenty of rain and snow does not
fall inside the next three weeks, the
State schools in Jacksonville will have
to close and send all their pupils home.
Lack of water to drink and wash with
is the reason.

Mrs. Arthur L. Roberts tendered a
combination-birthday party to three
Fraternalists on the 7th—Messrs. Mes-
srs. Brimble, Meagher and Henry. Each
of the three received plenty of presents
from those present. Cards were play-
ed all afternoon.

The William O'Neils threw a party
on the 8th, featured by one gambler
bidding "ten no trumps" without hold-
ing the joker, after his partner pass-
ed—and making his bid.

The same date Mrs. French gave a
birthday party for her husband at the
Zoe Tell flat. Another party was
given at the same time by Miss Alexia
Ferguson.

The Silent A. C., in its new loop
headquarters, also gives weekly Sun-
day card parties for nice prizes. The
Pas-a-Pas Club, also in the loop, starts
its Sunday contests early in the even-
ing, allowing participants to leave for
home early, and get a good night's
sleep before starting work the follow-
ing morn.

The Ladies' Aid Society met at Mrs.
Walter Whitson's Evanston home on
the 4th, in regular session. The ladies
soon switched it into a birthday party
for the hostess.

The gym at Englewood High School
witnessed the public clash between two
deaf basketball teams, Milwaukee
Silents vs. Chicago Demons, Saturday,
February 7th. The line-up was as
follows:

MILWAUKEE SILENTS.—Szabewski,
Javorsky, Rosenthal, Lewis, Braclaus
and Arnold.

CHICAGO DEMONS.—R. Miller,
Thomas, Tell, F. Guzzardo, Massink-
off and Davis.

The final outcome of this match
gave Milwaukee Silents 10, as against
Chicago Demons with the total of 20.
The Demons gave every evidence of

making grade to a degree remarkable,
as this team took up this sport but
few months previous. In this present
game, they displayed aggressive tac-
tics, aided by swiftness of foot.
One of the players ran so fast that the
floor kissed his face. Another play-
er, by the name of Guzzardo, must
have had his ankles endowed with the
invisible wings of Mercury. He snatch-
ed the ball, and made a solo bee-line
from the foe's goal side all the way
across and shot his basket, drawing a
gasps of admiration from the fans.

The following news appears in the
American of Saturday, the 7th:

"The Chicago & Alton Railroad is
arranging special low rates for the
pupils of the State schools for the
deaf and blind at Jacksonville, to re-
turn them to their homes in the event
the institutions are forced to close."

The Milwaukee Silents, on the other
hand, according to the veteran fans'
criticism, were about at par, its weak-
ness being the propensity for frequent
long-distance shooting which just as
often missed. However, they were
effective in guarding.

The Demons have on schedule two
meets, one with Delavan Silents and
the other with Wishbone Club, the
time and place to be announced later.
We wish to thank Walter Kudsk for
facts regarding the game.

Our Savior Congregation of Chi-
cago, the Lutheran Church for the
Deaf, 1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue,
elected the following officers:

B. Greenback, President; W. Sum-
merfield, Vice-President; C. T. Hay-
man, Secretary; W. C. Pearce, Treas-
urer; J. Bauer, E. C. Weinrich, C.
Heyer, Deacons; C. Leise, H. Morris,
H. Kraft, Trustees.

Silent Lutheran Club, under the
jurisdiction of the said church, has
elected its 1931 officers: A. Mur-
dock, President; W. Michaelson, Vice-
President; J. H. Anderson, Secretary;
and C. T. Hayman, Treasurer.

Thanks to the leadership of Mrs.
Frank Riba, Central Oral Club broke
its attendance record at the bunco and
"500" party, February 8th, at Occi-
dental Hall, 14 North Sacramento
Hall, thirty tables in all. The next
one will be on March 8th, in the
evening, to be managed by Mr. and
Mrs. Edward Filliger and Frederick
Hinrichs (president of Chicago Divi-
sion, No. 106). This familiar trio
means something very promising.

At the same hall, Chicago League
of Hebrew Deaf will throw a similar
party on Sunday, March 1st, at
6 p.m., under the charge of Messrs.
Gordon and Gevirts and Misses Esther
and Rose Budnitsky. Another one
likewise will be staged on March 15th.

Two separate but equally similar
affairs will be held at Ephpheta School
for the Deaf, 3150 North Crawford
Avenue, near Belmont Avenue. It
will be "500" and bunco at 3 p.m.,
and a movie show in the evening at
7:30. The first one will be on Sun-
day, March 1st, to be given, it is
understood, by Jepp-Chico A. C.

The other one will be staged by
Ephpheta School for the Deaf, on Sun-
day, April 26th.

The big non-union bindery of R. R.
Donnelly Company, employing about
3,500 workers, was bombed Monday,
February 9th, at 11 p.m., perilling 400
employees on the night shift. Alfred
Arnot and other mutes were lucky in
escaping injuries, as they went home
after the close of work for the day
before the blast.

Pat O'Donnell, who has been out
of work for months, called at the
office of the relief commissioners for
some relief. The commissioners re-
fused to give any money to him, be-
cause he owns a bungalow and lot.

"What do you do with the relief
money," he asked. They replied to
give relief to the needy only on the
issue of tickets from the committee of
investigators, so his wife wrote to the
governor of Illinois to that effect.

The governor ordered the commis-
sioners to issue money to the unem-
ployed no matter whether they live
in their own single-storied houses or
not, but they don't issue the money
to those who receive rents from two
or six-flat houses for their living.

Messdames M. Rickert, of Elgin, and
Mrs. Elsie Buckley, of Aurora, Ill.,
were visitors at the Catholic deaf club
house Sunday, February 8th. After a
few days' visit Mrs. Buckley accom-
panied Mrs. Rickert to Elgin to spend
some time at the latter's home.

Quin A. Ryan, nephew of Pat

O'Brien, director of the radio station in
the Tribune building, was married
Monday, February 9th, to Miss
Roberta Nangle, assistant society
editor of the *Tribune*. Mr. and Mrs.
Ryan became acquainted through
their work on this *Tribune*. The
happy couple left for a wedding trip
to Cuba to spend their honeymoon
for one month.

The Auxiliary of the Silent Athletic
Club rented the hall of the Pas-a-Pas
Club for a business meeting and a
bunco party Saturday, February 7th,
at 8 p.m., after the Pas-a-Pas Club
had used the hall for a "500" and
bunco party Friday evening, February
6th.

The Ladies' Aid Society met with
Mrs. Whitson at her apartment in
Evanston last Wednesday, Mrs. Whit-
son furnished the luncheon for them.

Miss Justina Bettag returned from
a month's trip in Indiana, visiting with
her brother at Jasper, her brother and
his family near Jeffersonville, and Mrs.
E. A. Duran and friends in Indiana-
polis.

"Flu" has visited several homes of
the deaf, and usually left them to re-
cover.

Miss Laura C. Sheridan visits with
her brother, Edgar, in Chicago. She
comes to the Methodist Mission's ser-
vices every Sunday, and gives instruc-
tive and helpful talks, and also takes
part in the Epworth League's devo-
tional meeting.

Chicago Council, No. 1, of C. K.
L. D., enjoyed a social and games at
the Catholic deaf club house Sunday,
February 8th, at 7:30 p.m., after hold-
ing a monthly business meeting at
4 p.m.

Mrs. M. Coughlin's nephew left for
Kansas City to visit her daughter, who
is a student at college.

The Sunshine Club met at Mrs.
Ingval Dahl's on the 5th.

THIRD FLAT.
3348 W. Harrison St.

DIXIELAND

NEWS AND COMMENT

A pall of gloom was cast over the
entire deaf community in Nashville,
Tenn., when the death of Mrs. R. H.
Sneed took place Tuesday, Janu-
ary 20th, followed by that of Mr.
Jesse T. Warren on Saturday Janu-
ary 31st. The following clippings are re-
produced for this column:

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Kel-
son Sneed, wife of R. H. Sneed, were held
from her home, 4104 Murphy Road, Thurs-
day afternoon, where she died Tuesday at
10:45 p.m.

Mrs. Sneed, formerly of Virginia, is sur-
vived by her husband, one daughter, Miss
Virginia Sneed; and one brother and four
sisters, Max Ketrone, Mrs. J. P. Sims, Mrs.
Celia Lovell and Mrs. H. F. Draper, all
of Bristol, Va., and Mrs. Haywood West-
ford, of Chattanooga.

The services were conducted by Dr. W. F.
Powell and the Rev. N. Burch Tucker.
Jesse T. Warren, Walter Rosson, Ralph
Brewer, Thomas Ogilvie, J. Monroe Carter
and Clarence Olinger served as pallbearers.
Burial was in Spring Hill Cemetery.

Funeral services for Jesse Thomas War-
ren, fifty-five, secretary of the Warren
Paint & Color Company, who died Sat-
urday as the result of blood poisoning, were
scheduled to be held Monday afternoon at
3:30 o'clock at the Dorris-Karsch Chapel.
Dr. W. F. Powell will be in charge.

The following will serve as pallbearers:
S. A. Ogilvie, Walter Rosson, Clarence
Olinger, Rutledge Osborne, McEvin Key,
and Ralph Brewer. Burial will be in Mt.
Olivet Cemetery.

Mr. Warren had been secretary of the
Warren Paint & Color Company for the
past twenty-five years. He attended Gal-
laudet College in Washington, D. C., and
was a member of the football team of that
college.

He was active in promoting welfare move-
ments for the deaf and organized the Silent
Bible Class of the First Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ber-
nice Bradford Warren; a son, Jesse Thomas
Warren, Jr., two daughters, Mrs. Edward
B. Young, Jr., and Miss Eleanor Warren;
three brothers, Joe M. Warren, Jr., of Nash-
ville; Jere B. Warren, of San Angelo, Texas;
Leonard D. Warren, of St. Paul, Minn.;
and two sisters, Mrs. Elsie Warren Stokes
and Mrs. W. F. Seeger, of Sayre, Okla.

The passing of Mr. Jesse T.
Warren was a distinct shock to his
many friends in Atlanta, where he
visited in 1908 and again in 1910 for
the N. F. S. D. As a result Atlanta
Division is in existence today. He
made other trips to our wonderful
city in the later years. He was here
before Christmas on his way to
Florida for pleasure and returned to
his home in Nashville just one month
prior to his death. The whole deaf

community here mourns the loss of
Mr. Warren, and extends the heart-
felt sympathy to the loved ones.

A clipping from the *Maryland
Bulletin* was received for this column,
as follows:

Mr. E. A. McCanness, of Canton, Ga.,
has again remembered the Boy Scouts at
the Maryland school with a contribution
of fifty dollars, the money to be used for
furthering Scout work among the deaf in the
Francis Scott Key Council.

Mr. McCanness' son, Bill, is Scout
Master of the Boy Scouts of the
Maryland School for the Deaf, and
is a most popular Georgia boy.
The father is the owner of the
marble works in Canton, which is
located in the region of the Blue
Ridge Mountains. It would be a
fine thing if we had Bill here in the
Georgia School for the Deaf in a
like position.

The Reverend R. C. Fletcher, of
Birmingham, Ala., delivered a talk
on "The River's End," Saturday
evening, February 7th, before an
audience of about eighty deaf people,
at St. Philip's Parish House. It was
the most thrilling ever seen in Atlanta
for a score of years, and held the
closest attention of the audience. It
is pleasing to the local deaf to know
that he is now armed with five passes
on the railroads of the South. But,
much to our sorrow, he may make
only six trips to Atlanta a year, as
he is planning to enlarge his field in
the South. We hope he will find some
way to come here every month as
before. He preached an interesting
sermon Sunday afternoon, at St.
Philip's Cathedral. He was the
guest of the Rev. S. M. Freeman
during his stay here.

The news of the death of Mrs. W.
G. Jones, the wife of the late Prof.
W. G. Jones, saddened the hearts of
the deaf people of Atlanta, as they
were the guests of honor at a banquet
given here by the deaf Atlantans in
1929 during their protracted visit
with their children. We extend our
deepest sympathy to her loved ones.

Mrs. C. L. Jackson, erstwhile print-
er in her younger days, and editor of
the *Silent Southerner*, the official organ
of D. A. D., plans a trip to Florida,
and expects to be in Jacksonville
on February 19th, to visit her niece,
and expects to visit a deaf Sunday
School class in that city. Mr. H. K.
Bush, of Richmond, Va., is expected
to join this party there, and they will
continue their journey to the quaint
and beautiful St. Augustine, where
they will be the guests of Mr. and
Mrs. A. W. Pope. They will visit
other important points farther down
in Florida. The writer wishes them
an enjoyable trip. Their purpose is
to look around for a suitable location
for the D. A. D. Home, which is about
an assured fact.

The Nadrat Woman's Club will
give a Washington's Birthday and
Vaudeville entertainment at St.
Philip's Parish House on Saturday
evening, February 21st. The cur-
tain will arise with an opening with
a parade of the Nadrats in the
Colonial costumes. The show will
be worth seeing, come one, come all.
The Reverend S. M. Freeman will
give a reading on Ben Hur at St.
Philip's Parish House on Hunter
Street, opposite the State capitol,
Friday evening, February 27th.
Rev. Mr. Freeman is a lecturer of
nation-wide note. The lecture is
for the benefit of the D. A. D., and
every deaf man and woman living
within and without Atlanta should
not fail to attend it. It will be
thrilling, sure enough.

Dan Cupid is still busy in Atlanta.
Another surprise hit us last week
when it was announced that the
marriage of Miss Era McGinnis to
Mr. Dewey Surratt took place on
January 29th at the residence of the
bride's mother. The ceremony was
performed by the Rev. S. M. Free-
man, with Mrs. Ruth Seitz as the
interpreter for the hearing guests.
Among the deaf guests were Mr.
and Mrs. W. A. Willingham. Con-
gratulations to the newlyweds.

Mr. W. A. Willingham has been
elected delegate to the coming N.
F. S. D. convention, to be held in
Boston, Mass., and Mr. I. G.
Bishop and Mr. Howitt E. Morgan
first and second alternates respec-
tively.

I. H. Marchman would be glad
to receive news items from all

sections of Dixieland for this
column. A postal card is enough,
and he will do the rest. His address
is 518 Lee Street, S. W., Atlanta,
Ga. I. H. M.

What The Deafened Miss Most

That there is a very sharply drawn
line of demarcation between the
deaf and the hard-of-hearing, as
these terms are ordinarily understood
is, unfortunately, a fact often lost
sight of by the hearing, and fre-
quently overlooked by the hard-of-
hearing. Failure to recognize this
difference has resulted in some very
illogical thinking along the line of
educating the deaf. It is a pleasure
to quote from the pen of that ever
calm, farsighted, clear-thinking
teacher and editor of the *Minnesota
Companion*, Dr. I. L. Smith:—

"A recent issue of the *Kansas
City Star* contained an interesting
collection of replies made by a num-
ber of deafened people to the query
as to what they missed most as a
result of their deafness. A girl of
twenty-two said that she missed
companionship most, as she was left
much alone at socials and dances. A
housewife said she missed the door-
bell and telephone most. People
would come and ring the bell or call
on the telephone, and she would not
know it.

A woman of middle age said that
she missed most not understanding
what little children said to her.
There spoke a tender and motherly
heart. Several missed the theatre
most, especially since the advent of
the talkies. One venerable lady
missed most hearing her husband's
voice, while a gallant gentleman of
seventy missed his wife's. A rather
curious answer made by one man
was that he missed traffic noises
most, while one woman missed the
chirping and singing of her canary.

"One lady regretted most that her
deafness had seemed to estrange her
husband from her. He used to tell
her of the happenings of the day,
but does not do so any more, be-
cause he is too tired to bother to
shout things or write them down.
She is hoping that when she
improves in lip-reading, they will
get along better. Here is a case
where we think that the finger alpha-
bet would be a boon. If the hus-
band would learn to spell on his
fingers rapidly, he would have an
easy and natural way of com-
munication and she could reply by
speech. One of those questioned
had been a lover of music and missed
most the delights of that beauti-
ful form of entertainment. One
youth of eighteen regrets deafness
most because it interferes with his
getting the kind of a job he would
like."

"The above are cases of people
who have become wholly or partially
deaf after having enjoyed the pleas-
ures and advantages of hearing for
many years. They have indeed
much to regret. But those of the
deaf who lost their hearing in infan-
cy or early childhood are in a much
better case. Most of them have
gained a good, common school edu-
cation at the special schools, along
with industrial training that enables
them to support themselves. They
have a fluent means of communica-
tion among themselves and never
having known the advantages and
pleasures of hearing, they have less
to regret, and have adapted them-
selves to their condition and learned to
make the most of the sense of sight,
through which comes nearly all of
their sensations."—*Maryland Bul-
letin*.

Protestant-Episcopal Mission

Dioceses of Washington and the State of
Virginia and West Virginia. Rev. H.
Lorraine Tracy, General Missionary, 518—
5th Street, N. E., Washington, D. C.
Washington, D. C.—St. Mark's Church, A
and 3d Streets, S. E. Services first and
third Sundays, 3 p.m.

Richmond, Va.—St. Andrew's Church, Laurel
and Beverly Streets. Service Second
Sunday, 11 a.m. Bible Class, other Sun-
days, 11 a.m.

Wheeling, W. Va.—St. Matthew's Church.
Service fourth Sunday, 2:30 p.m.
Services by Appointment:—Virginia: Lynch-
burg, Norfolk, Danville, Roanoke, New-
port News and Staunton; West Virginia:
Charleston, Huntington, Romney.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 19, 1931

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor
WM. A. RENNER, Assistant Editor

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS

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All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications. Contributions, subscriptions and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL
Station M. New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

George Washington

EVERYONE knows that February 22d is the birthday of George Washington, every schoolboy and school-girl has been told over and over again that "Washington was first in peace, first in war, and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

Headed by Washington the patriots of the revolution fought and suffered that this nation should exist and the United States of America should be born. The stand Washington took and his indomitable spirit led to the birth of a nation where every man is free. Through the terrible sufferings and privations of Valley Forge, he held his little army of half-starving and half-frozen soldiers together and eventually emerged victorious.

He was elected First President of the United States, and history tells that the inaugural at which Washington took the oath of office was held in New York City, at the Federal Building, corner of Broad and Wall Streets. When his term expired he was elected a second time, but refused a third term.

Washington's birthday anniversary will be very extensively honored, in every State, city, town and hamlet, in the year 1932—the bicentennial of his birth. Great and nation-wide preparations are even now being actively planned. At the National Association Convention at Buffalo last summer, a resolution was adopted to take part, and the officials will be active as the time approaches. In the State of New York, the 200th anniversary of Washington's birth has been tentatively planned. It will begin on the second Sunday of January, when his strong religious and moral character will be emphasized.

On Memorial Day, the people will honor the heroes who made possible the United States.

Flag Day, June 14th, will be devoted to parades, addresses, etc.

July 4th will be celebrated by reading the Declaration of Independence, patriotic addresses, parades, pageants and fireworks.

Labor Day, September 4th, will be devoted to industry in the life of the nation.

September 17th, will be Constitution Day.

October 12th will be Fraternal Day, when we hope to see the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf show up prominently before the people.

Armistice Day, November 11th, will be properly observed.

And the official celebration will close on November 24th, Thanksgiving Day.

There will be plenty of detail in all these days of celebration, and the above is only a summary.

In no year will the people fail to honor the anniversary of Washington's birth, but all should make a superb

effort to center upon the day that marks a lapse of two centuries since he was born.

THE editor of the JOURNAL left on Saturday for a three weeks' stay in Bermuda. All mail matter not of a personal nature should be addressed to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL to insure prompt attention.

OMAHA

Mr. Abe Rosenblatt is still trying to do some one a good turn. He has arranged to charter one or more buses from Omaha to the Boston convention and back in July. The transportation superintendent, Mr. S. D. Musser, of the Pickwick-Greyhound bus lines, has offered the following proposition: "The price on charter on Thursday morning, July 16th, and leaving Boston for Omaha, on July 26th, for thirty-seven passengers, is \$42.50 per passenger. We must be guaranteed thirty-seven passengers, in order to obtain this price." Reservations should be made without delay up to June 1st. Address, Mr. Abe Rosenblatt, 3025 Webster Street, Omaha, Neb. It will be a glorious trip if at least one bus-load can go.

Mrs. T. Scott Cusaden has just recovered from a recent attack of the gripe.

Movie producers are keenly interested in the box office receipts of Charlie Chaplin's new silent film, "City Lights." Here's our chance to show them that the deaf should have some say in this business. "Money talks"—Be sure to see "City Lights" when it comes to your town and also urge your friends to do so. "City Lights" is said to be too funny for words. That is why it is a silent film—maybe. The Iowa School for the Deaf has silent movies every Sunday evening, and the pupils are given passes at local theatres which admit them to "Talkies" for a dime. The school has procured an individual model of the "Radioear" which makes the most of the pupils' hearing whenever this is of practical value.

Mrs. Lloyd Thomas is at the Methodist Hospital, recovering from an operation for ulcer of the stomach. They have five bright children.

Robert W. Mullin was sick with the gripe the past three weeks, but is better now.

Rev. Rutherford, of Chicago, was in Omaha and Council Bluffs, on January 18th. Rev. Grace, of Denver, was here on January 25th. Both gave good sermons to appreciative congregations.

Mrs. John M. Chowins, of Lincoln, visited in Omaha recently, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Macek.

Mr. Oscar M. Treuke is among those re-elected deputy organizers by the N. F. S. D. grand secretary. Now, Oscar, we will expect a long list of new Fraters for Omaha Division this year. How about it?

The midwestern section of the American Triological Society, specialists in disease of the ear, nose and throat, held its annual convention in Omaha late in January. Dr. Max A. Goldstein, of the Central Institute at St. Louis, is the president. He urged the physicians to get acquainted with the work at the N. F. S. D. He asserted that defective hearing is on the increase and urged them to do preventive work. The society is trying to get more money for this purpose in Omaha. A dozen children from the N. S. D. were used in demonstrations. Dr. Goldstein complimented Supt. F. W. Booth on his work. About twenty dozen 35-cent rubber tubes were purchased to help the pupils learn to differentiate between high and low pitched tones. The device has a funnel at one end and the opposite split-ends are held in the ears.

Miss Elizabeth Peet's autobiography covers four pages of the latest issue of the Nebraska Journal. It contains the family history of the Peets of the New York Institution and should be interesting reading for those who have known Miss Peet at Gallaudet College.

While the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee, of Chicago, were in Lincoln, the latter part of January, they were entertained at a dinner by Mr. and Mrs. John Burlew. Covers were laid for seven guests. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Chowins followed with another dinner for them, with four guests. After dinner, sixteen deaf friends arrived for a party. Games were enjoyed. The Lees were presented with a beautiful wedding gift. Refreshments were served. Then again on the last night before their departure, they were given another party by Mr. Lee's parents at their home, with twenty-six guests. Games were played and a social evening was much enjoyed, followed by dainty refreshments. It was well after midnight when the guests departed.

The Lincoln Silent Club met at the home of Miss Katharine Babcock, Saturday evening, January 18th. Games were played, and Mrs. John Reed told a good story, followed by refreshments at a late hour.

Abe Rosenblatt received a painful injury to his hand on the way to a basketball game, when one of the party slammed the door of the car, in which they were riding. Several stitches were required to close the wound, and Abe was unable to work for several weeks.

HAL AND MEL.

OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to Miss B. M. Edgar, 56 Latta Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

The Columbus Gallaudetians very fittingly observed the birthday, February 5th, of their beloved Dr. E. M. Gallaudet with a dinner at Hotel Seneca. With the members of the Columbus Chapter were a few guests and twenty-seven were seated at the table. The dinner was good and well served.

Owing to the illness of Mr. J. Arnold, ex-'10, Mr. Lewis LaFountain acted as toastmaster and did his part well. The following program was carried out:—

Poem by J. W. Sowell, '00

Virginia Thompson

Edward Miner Gallaudet

Mr. Wm. A. Zorn

Mr. Charles Miller

In Retrospect

Miss Thompson's rendition of the poem was fine. Messrs. Zorn and Miller told many interesting and amusing incidents of their college days. Mr. LaFountain, Mr. Flood and Mr. Jacobson also related college life stories. Miss Mary Frost, one of our high school teachers, was called upon and made a very neat speech. Altogether it was an unusually happy gathering of the deaf. Regret was expressed that Miss Cloa Lamson was not able to be present. The secretary was ordered to send her a note telling her how she was missed, and also a note was also sent to Mr. A. B. Greener, who is out in California, as his presence, and his buff and blue necktie were greatly missed. No doubt his thoughts were on the meeting, and maybe he adorned himself with that tie he always kept for February 5th. Mr. Zorn has taken up the idea, and had on a like tie. As smoking was permitted, some of the men (but none of the ladies) puffed away on cigars or cigarettes. How much friends of our little Mr. James Flood would have enjoyed seeing him try a cigar most as large as himself! The crowd lingered for a while hoping to receive a telegram from Prof. Drake, but none came.

The Columbus Advance Society members are busy getting ready for the Valentine Social to be given at the school in the girls' recreation hall. The lunch prepared by the men themselves promises to be a good one. This year an admission of fifteen cents will be charged, except for the students of the school.

A bridge party was given January 31st, by Miss Mary Gibson, at the home of the Misses Riddlebaugh. Miss Helen Wilson came off with the highest score among the ladies, and Mr. Merritt Rice, won the men's prize. He is such a giant that no one would dare try to beat him. At a late hour his refreshments were served.

Miss Berta Shockley, of Frederick, Md., a classmate of Miss V. Thompson and Miss H. Wilson, at Gallaudet, was a guest of Miss Thompson for a few days on her way home from Chicago, the latter part of January.

The Columbus, N. A. D. Branch at its last meeting made Mr. A. Beckert, president; with Mrs. Winemiller as vice-president. Miss Helen Wilson remains as secretary, and Miss B. MacGregor is to be the treasurer. A new officer was created—that of publicity agent—the president selecting Mr. Jas. Flood for that job. No better selection could be made, for Mr. Flood knows publicity from A to Z.

Mr. Christopher Columbus Neuner, who underwent an operation recently, is reported as getting along nicely and hopes to soon be on his feet again.

Louis Ritter, one of our students, received the praise of the Scout Court of Review, when he passed the tests, and was given the rank of Star Scout. The Court of Review commended his work in writing, and he is a proud boy and his fellow students are proud of him.

The Columbus Ladies' Aid Society will entertain the active and the associate members with a "Hard Times Party," February 21st. For the first time in the history of this society, an admission fee will be charged for its annual treat to the members. The Dayton Ladies' Aid Society has selected the same date for a social, and the Piqua Aid Society has a Valentine Social, on the same date that the Columbus Advance Society has. All three societies are working for the Ohio Home.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Cleveland is considering the proposal to join with the Greater Cleveland Association of the Deaf, which is trying to centralize all welfare work. The Aid Society has been a great help to the Home, and was formed soon after the Columbus Society. Friends here would not like to see them give up.

Mr. and Mrs. William DeSilver, of Cincinnati, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Mundry, of Dayton. They all went to Piqua to see Mrs. DeSilver's father, Mr. DeFrees. How well we remember the quartet in our first years of teaching at the school. They greatly helped me to learn the sign-language.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Haney, of Ravenna, who were recently married, were given a good surprise party at their home by their friends from Akron, Kent and Ravenna. Mrs. Haney was Mrs. Bertie Furry, and Mr. Haney was well-known in Akron, as he was for some time an employee in the Firestone plant. He is now with a rubber company in Ravenna. Their friends showered them with useful gifts and wished them a happy married life.

The much talked of "driver's license bill" is now before the Legislature for consideration. While there is nothing in the bill against the deaf, there is a clause using the words "physical disability." If passed the person issuing licenses must decide whether deafness is a physical disability or not. We all know that hearing people, who know absolutely nothing about the deaf, are apt to look upon deafness as a disability. So the deaf drivers in Ohio, and there are hundreds of skillful ones, are feeling uneasy. Those who are members of automobile clubs, must feel that these clubs will stand by them and see that they are treated justly. The governor has expressed himself as being against the bill as he thinks there are now laws enough and these should be enforced.

E.

Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr. Bertram Stevens, of North Syracuse, is again confined at the Willard Sanatorium. His wife is also confined in the City Hospital of Syracuse, suffering from a nervous breakdown, brought on by worry over her husband's condition.

Messrs. Tom Bremner, Clyde Houze and Rob Conley, who have been on an enforced vacation owing to the closing of the Franklin Auto Works for six weeks, have returned to work. But business in Syracuse has not improved to any great extent and a number of the deaf are still out of work or only on part time jobs.

Mrs. Charles Fox, of Buffalo, whose husband died a short time ago, has returned to her old home at Ft. Wayne, Ind., where she has come into possession of a house and some money, through the death of a brother.

Mrs. Herbert C. Merrill, has been in Washington, D. C., since Christmas and is now in Philadelphia visiting deaf friends. She expects to return to Syracuse the middle of February.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sears, with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conley, went to a lumber camp near Tupper Lake on Feb. 1st and spent a few days with relatives of Mr. Sears. A brother-in-law of Mrs. Sears is overseer for the camp.

The cold trip was too much for Mrs. Sears and she was confined to her bed for almost a week, with an attack of the grip.

Rev. Robert Root, of Hamlin, N. Y., spent the week of February 10th with friends in Cleveland, O., Chicago, Ill., and with relatives at Michigan City, Ind. At the latter place he visited the aged father of Mrs. Geo. Root, who is 82 years old. In Chicago he attended the International Council of Religious Education as a delegate from the Rochester, N. Y., conference.

On the way back he stopped at Buffalo to see his former congregation at the Richmond Avenue M. E. Church.

The Frats of the Syracuse Division will have a Valentine Social at the usual place in the Larned Building on Saturday, February 14th. It is expected to draw a large delegation from Utica, Binghamton and other nearby places. The following day a picked team of bowlers will play at the Jefferson Bowling Alleys and a big crowd is expected.

Mrs. Thomas Sarver, of Pittsburgh, Pa., has extended her visit in the city indefinitely and is still the guest of Mrs. Clyde Houze. Her husband and little daughter are staying with relatives in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Sarver says she likes Syracuse so well, it is hard to pull herself away from such an attractive place.

Mrs. Grace Wasse, of Syracuse, has gone to Little Falls and Utica, to spend several weeks with her daughters. From there she will go on to Tupper Lake and Big Moose, N. Y., to visit friends, and expects to be absent a month or so.

Rev. H. C. Merrill was unable to keep his appointments at Oneida and Rome on February 8, owing to some trouble with his left limb which has given him trouble off and on for several years. In Syracuse the deaf who had assembled at Trinity Church, went in a body to the Merrill home and Rev. Merrill conducted the service there.

A number of the deaf in Syracuse are suffering from light attacks of the "grip," but we hear of no serious cases. We hope Old Man Winter will take his departure soon, accompanied by his bosom friend Monsieur La Grippe, as the latter is a very undesirable guest and can very well be dispensed with.

PITTI SING

Myer Phillips, a well-known business man, who during lifetime took a great deal of interest in the welfare of the deaf and helped several to good paying positions, died at his home in Tenafly, N. J., on the first of February. His wife, Mrs. Phillips, was the cousin of Mr. E. Souweine, the proprietor of the Crescent Engraving Co. Mr. Phillips' funeral was attended by nearly three hundred from all walks of life. The remains were brought to Brooklyn for burial. Three coaches accompanied the funeral procession, testifying to the high esteem he was held by his fellow men.

FANWOOD

At the stated meeting of the Board of Directors held on Wednesday, February 11, 1931, Major Francis G. Landon was unanimously elected President of the Institution, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Samuel R. Betts.

Major Landon was elected a member of the Institution Society on May 16, 1911, and to the directorate on January 10, 1912, during which year he was also appointed a member of the Committee of Instruction. On October 8, 1924, he was appointed a member of the Executive Committee and on March 9, 1927 a member of the Committee of Nominations. Major Landon still serves on the last three committees. He is also Chairman of the Committee on Plans for Upkeep of Buildings and Chairman of the Committee on General Policy.

Lincoln's birthday was observed with appropriate services in the chapel on the morning of February 12th. Dr. Fox was the speaker and he gave an interesting account of the lives of both George Washington and Abraham Lincoln to the assembly of boys and girls.

After chapel services the pupils were given permission to go home for the rest of the day and to return at 6:45 P. M. Many went home, but most of the older cakes remained at school to have the opportunity to coast down the hill on the cadets parade ground. They had one of the most enjoyable times at that sport, but the afternoon sun melted much of the snow, and now we cannot coast, and will simply have to wait until the snow completely melts in order to play outdoors.

Those who remained here in the morning secured permits to go out in the afternoon. Some went to the movies, while others skated at ice rinks, and many were at Van Cortlandt Park to roller skate there, and a jolly time was had. The day was surely enjoyed by all.

The pupils of the church school of St. Ann's Church for the Deaf were treated to one of the best moving pictures in the auditorium of the church, on Friday evening, February 6th, by the kindness of the Vicar, the Rev. Mr. Braddock. The reel was entitled "The King of Kings," and it dealt with the life of Christ. It was very interesting.

Prof. E. M. Iles was called to take Dr. Fox's place at the usual Friday afternoon lecture, as Dr. Fox was in Washington, D. C., attending the convocation on the birthday of Edward Miner Gallaudet, founder of Gallaudet College, which occurred on February 5th. Professor Iles gave a very interesting lecture that afternoon in the chapel and everyone enjoyed it. His subject was about the wonderful qualities of the telephone nowadays.

Good profits have been made in running the candy canteen, for the benefit of the Fanwood Athletic Association in the boys' study hall. Candy is bought so fast that now cakes are being added, and they are selling very good. The profits are to go to the F. A. fund to defray the traveling expenses of the basketball and baseball teams.

Another new kind of popular game has been added lately to the list of various games. It is called "Badminton," and is an English invention. It is much like tennis and the pupils find much enjoyment in playing it. Four special rackets, used in the game, were purchased last Saturday. Formerly tennis rackets were used, but they were too heavy. The new ones are much lighter.

Thursday, February 19th, the Fanwood first team will leave for Philadelphia, and the Mt. Airy School, to take part in the basketball tournament there. They will go by auto. They have a hard fight ahead, as Ovary, their star center, is out of the game with a sprained ankle.

The Barrager Lassies will leave by train Friday morning for Hartford, Ct. They will play the Trenton deaf girls, and the Hartford deaf girls there. Good luck to them.

Wednesday, February 11th, the Fanwood basketball team went up to Peekskill, N. Y., where they played against the Military Academy team.

The game started off quite hotly contested. When the score was 4 to 4, Alexander Ovary, our center, sprained his ankle, and had to be removed from the game. At the end of the first quarter, the score was 8 to 4.

The second quarter was a nip-and-tuck affair, the half ending 15 to 12. In the third quarter, we worked up till we had a 17 to 17 score, then the other team started getting busy, and at the end of the quarter, were in the lead by 22 to 17. In the fourth quarter, Boni Trapanese being penalized four times, retired in favor of Ernest Marshall. Then the Peekskills started off on a scoring spree, and the game ended 33 to 17 in their favor.

ALBERT PVLE.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

Florida Flashes

Rev. A. O. Wilson has come and gone. Everywhere in the state he was the recipient of many hospitalities, accorded him both as a preacher and a visitor. Between his preaching engagements he took advantage of the interim by calling on friends, getting some of them interested in the establishment of Bible classes and mapping out a large itinerary for his next year's program.

Robert C. Miller is back, from Shelby, N. C., reestablishing his headquarters at Tampa. He and his other two deaf brothers were the only ones to attend their father's funeral. Their relatives could not come on account of the unusual depth of snow which was falling at that time. Robert will finish the last lap of his winter season in and around Tampa before returning North.

The Tampa Tribune of a recent date published the following item: "Mrs. Arthur Spears, formerly Miss Gergette Duval, was married on January 1st in Chicago, as has just been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Duval, 215 South Matanzas Street. Mr. Spears is a resident of Racine, Wis. They will reside at 1913 State Street, Racine."

Mrs. Spears accepted a position last fall at the Baton Rouge (La.) school for the deaf as girls' supervisor and during the holiday vacation she left to visit in Chicago, and instead of coming back to her duties she concluded to plunge into the sea of matrimony.

Miss Livonia Grattan, of Detroit, is back in St. Petersburg for another season of balmy climate. She boarded a liner at Baltimore for Jacksonville during the Christmas week, and beheld a real Christmas tree on the boat for the enjoyment of passengers. If she ever comes back to Florida next year, she will choose some other method of transportation. Her latest boat ride was so rough that she does not wish to repeat the experience. Maybe a ride in the air will solve the problem.

An unexpected accident to her mother disarranged the plans of Mrs. Fred W. Scheneman and her husband to visit Florida during the midwinter holidays. Instead they spent the recess in Peoria, Ill., where the injured mother lives. It is to be hoped, however, that next winter will find them in the land of sunshine.

Thomas S. Marr, of Nashville, Tenn., a deaf architect of international fame, is reported to be taking a much needed rest at Fort Myers. He has done considerable work in drawing plans and specifications for the erection of buildings that will cost upwards of six figures.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Fore on December 13th, at Sarasota. Mr. Fore, son of deaf parents, married a deaf lady in Tennessee several years ago, and moved to Sarasota, where he established a jewelry repairing business.

The Miami Division, No. 107, N. F. S. D. anticipates a large attendance at its annual banquet to be held there on February 21st.

Mrs. Thelma Boltz, of Tampa, is a proud possessor of a genuine fox choker and values it highly, because her late husband killed the animal near Chicago and had the skin dressed and made to conform to her order.

Mrs. Charles W. Boake, of Cincinnati, Ohio, nee Susie Williams, of St. Petersburg, (a Tennessee product) came to St. Petersburg last January in response to a telegram announcing the death of her only sister, and arrived in time for the funeral. Interment was made at the Seminole Cemetery, twelve miles from St. Petersburg. While at the funeral she was surprised to meet one whom she remembered well at the Tennessee school, a woman who worked in the kitchen and is conversant with the sign language. The cook is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Massongill, who clerks in a camera store at St. Petersburg. Mrs. Boake returned home to Cincinnati after the funeral.

The St. Petersburg Evening Independent printed the following item: "With a deep cut in the forehead, lips cut and possible internal injuries, R. C. Giles, a deaf-mute resident of Pasadena subdivision, was taken to Mound Park Hospital on January 21st after a collision. According to the testimony of his four-year-old son, George, who was in the truck with him, the other car had contained three men who disappeared." Mr. Giles, who moved two years ago from Ocala, has another son and at present his family is in destitute circumstances, being taken care of at times by the Salvation Army and other organizations.

W. F. Kleinhaus, of Cleveland, and Mrs. Alfred Monnin, of Canton, abandoned their intention of spending the remainder of the winter months in Florida away from the rigors of the Northern blasts, but have promised to come early next fall, so as to get the full benefit of their long stay. Mr. Kleinhaus' sister-in-law is spending the winter in St. Cloud.

A. J. Holland is now in Abbott, Ark., visiting his relatives. He reports that he is having the time of his life. He does not say, however,

when he may be expected back in Florida.

Mrs. Lily Hogle and daughter, Marne, spent the Christmas holidays with relatives in Atlanta, and saw their first snow there. Mrs. Gladys Ates accompanied them as far as Jacksonville, where she visited Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Holt and other deaf friends.

William Burnett, who is barbering at Altoona, visited his parents in Jacksonville during the holidays.

Raymond H. Sapp has at last secured a position with the Washington (N. C.) Daily News, after a long and futile search for employment since September. A wealthy West Virginia man, who owns a chain of newspapers in that state and North Carolina, happens to be a cousin of Mrs. Sapp, and through her efforts Mr. Sapp was given a job.

Robert Payne has returned to Florida from his secluded quarters in Georgia, and is still plying his trade without further molestation. This time he carries a Florida tag on his Pontiac car. His wife is said to be camping at Orlando. He is still wanted in St. Cloud and will be given a warm reception.

Robert C. Miller is sporting these days as result of his having purchased a better and more spacious Dodge sedan in Tampa. He is a member of Tampa Golf Club, and may be seen on the courts every morning, and whiling away in and around town in the afternoon with friends as companions of his.

C. D. Erwin is now employed on the Miami Herald as operator. His return to his former situation will keep him at work until Spring, if not all summer.

Many friends of Mrs. H. S. Austin will be pained to learn of the passing of her mother in Kentucky last December. She will remain there with her baby indefinitely, but expects to rejoin her husband in Tampa at a distant date.

Mrs. Leon Jones and daughter have returned to DeLand from Ohio, and will continue making her home there while Mr. Jones works in St. Cloud as linotype operator and goes home every week-end.

The Home Committee, composed of Messrs. H. K. Bush, of Richmond, Va., and Thomas S. Marr, of Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. A. W. Pope, of St. Augustine, Fla., are expected to meet together in the state during the month of February, and make addresses on the Home project and inspect sites that may be suggested to them. Mrs. C. L. Jackson, of Atlanta, will be there, it has been learned. She is managing editor of the Southerner, an official organ of the Dixie Association of the Deaf.

Mrs. Rex Stonestreet, of Miami, has been spending a few days in Winter Haven, visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Crump, at their home on Lake Howard Drive. She was joined by her husband, who remained there for a short time before returning to their home in Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Kelly, of Gainesville, were in St. Cloud on Feb. 5th and 6th, greeting their old friends, and returned home, accompanied by Mrs. Kelly's brother, who continued the trip to Melbourne the day before.

While cutting wood to keep the fires burning at the Lyric Theatre, of which he is an employee, Willard Kirby of Gainesville had the misfortune of inflicting a serious gash in his left hand, the stroke of which rendered the thumb helpless and useless. It is not known yet whether or not an amputation of the thumb will be found advisable.

Miss Willie Day, of Titusville, is helping Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester C. Benedict with housework, who have recently returned to their winter home in Orlando from Godeffroy, N. Y.

F. E. P.

Conference of Church Workers Among the Deaf

Of the Protestant Episcopal Church

Organized 1880—Incorporated 1930

THE REINFORCEMENT (ENDOWMENT) FUND

To January 15, 1931

	To January 15, 1931	
Previously reported		\$3,605
Edward B. Day		1
Paul Gum		1
Seminarians, Berkeley Divinity School, New Haven, Ct.		5
William W. W. Thomas		5
Sara Pritchard		2
Women's Guild, St. John's P. E. Church, Union City, N. J.		5
Margaret E. Phillips		10
Mrs. Silas Smith		1
Zettan Gordon		2
Mrs. J. E. Fleming		1
Clara Burton		5
Rev. Franklin C. Smielau		2
Mary F. Ogden		10
Thomas S. Marr		10
		\$3,665

PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

"Lost at sea." This brief notation, on the log of the steamer, Somerset, marks the end of a love story—an ill-fated love in the world of silence. It is written opposite the name of Miss Dorothy Reed, 28, a deaf-mute, who jumped or fell from the ship in the darkness off the Delaware capes Sunday night on a voyage here from Florida.

When the ship docked yesterday, a sweetheart, also a deaf-mute, was awaiting the girl at Pier 18, South Wharves. They had been students together at Pennsylvania Institute for the Deaf at Mt. Airy. The wedding was to have taken place next week.

His name was not learned. When she failed to arrive, he is believed to have left the city, believing the girl had not taken the boat.

The ship's log tells all that is known of the girl's fate. She boarded the boat at Jacksonville on Thursday. She avoided other passengers and held communication only with the ship's stewardess, Mary Eva.

The stewardess discovered her absence when the girl failed to appear for dinner Sunday night. The boat was put about and its searchlights were played over the choppy waters for several hours.

The voyage was resumed after the ship had notified Coast Guardsmen and nearby vessels to be on the lookout.

The girl's romance was related by Mrs. Edna Whitcomb, 9 South 6th Street, "foster mother" of the girl and a friend of her family for years.

"Dorothy was to stay at my home until the wedding took place," Mrs. Whitcomb said. "I was expecting her today when I received this terrible news. In her letters, she had told me of her wedding plans, but I have mislaid the letters and cannot remember her suit and name. I think she was at Mahanoy City. He was to have met her at the boat."

The girl lived with Mrs. Whitcomb for twenty years, the latter said.—Philadelphia Record, Feb. 10, 1931.

The Evening Bulletin of February 9th, brought the first news of the shocking fate of Miss Reed. It seemed incredible at first to her many Philadelphia friends who had known her so well. However, the Record of the following day confirmed the sad news. We believe Miss Reed came originally from Tennessee. She had attended first the Bala School and then the Mt. Airy School. In appearance she was a tall, though somewhat slim, rosy looking blonde of pleasant manners and a cheery disposition, and was exceedingly well liked by those who knew her. She lived with her mother in Philadelphia, her father being dead. Taking an interest in the services at All Souls' Church for the Deaf, she became a member of the choir and served it faithfully and well until the severe illness of her mother made it advisable to remove her to the home of an only brother in Jacksonville, Fla. That was in August of last year. She passed away a short time later. Left alone, Miss Reed doubtless yearned to come home again, and arrangements had been made for her marriage on Wednesday of this week, as report says. Her fiancé was at the pier, anxiously looking for her when the ship docked. When he missed his sweetheart, he inquired of a ship officer about her. Though he knew the cause of her absence, he dared not tell him, but called the stewardess to break the news to him. It was more than he could bear and he fell in a swoon, and subsequently was removed to his home.

Bert Decker (if that is his real name, which we doubt) displayed the height of audacity in the offices of the Provident Life and Trust Co., where he went ostensibly to seek funds to complete a journalistic course at Gallaudet College, in the early part of last week. He claimed graduation from the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and when suspicious officials questioned him, he named Mr. McIlvaine as his former teacher. The latter was quickly reached by phone, but declared that he did not know the man. Suspecting an impostor case, Mr. McIlvaine asked that the man be detained until he could reach the office. Meanwhile two detectives, in addition to the bank's detective, joined the officials in a general quiz of the man's identity. Mr. McIlvaine finally arrived, accompanied by Mr. Berg, Steward of the Mt. Airy Institution; and, as a ruse, it was arranged that Mr. Berg should meet Decker first. As Mr. Berg approached and shook hands with Decker, the latter quickly wrote the query, "Do you recall me, Mr. McIlvaine?" which gave the fellow away so neatly that even the detectives chuckled. But, though exposed, no trick of the officers could make him use his tongue. Papers in his possession showed that he aimed to raise \$475 to complete his course at college. Mr. McIlvaine described him as a fellow of fluent command of English, very well dressed, calm and self-possessed. When the detectives searched him, they found a paper bearing a notarial seal and describing his affliction and the purpose of his solicitation. That he aimed to prey on the rich was shown by the large list of names of bankers, professional men, and men of prominence, which he carried, together with the amounts he collected that made a large total. And possibly, he may have been making such a harvest daily for all we know. Well the outcome of Decker's notorious venture was his arrest and slating at the 12th and Pine Streets' Police Station, where Magistrate O'Brien held him in eight hundred dollars bail. No sentence was imposed, and no one knows how soon he may win his freedom and ply his nefarious trade again here, under a different name, or elsewhere.

So we can only advise the deaf or other parts to be on their guard for this slick swindler.

Much interest among the younger set is manifest in the basketball tournament between teams from schools for the deaf of the eastern states, to be held at the Mt. Airy institution on Friday and Saturday, the 20th and 21st. Eleven teams will compete, and they are from Kendall Green, Washington, D. C., Connecticut, Virginia, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Maryland, the Fanwoods, St. Josephs and Lexington, of New York, the Western Pennsylvania team, and the home team of Mt. Airy, Pa. Because of the comparatively short distance from most of the states to Mt. Airy, a large crowd is expected to be on hand to cheer for their respective teams.

Mr. Burns Crider of Bellefonte, Pa., was a visitor in the city over Sunday. He stopped at the Hotel Walton.

The Capital City

The evening of February 11th, the beautiful parish hall of St. Mark's P. E. Church was the mecca for the local deafdom when Mrs. C. C. Colby tendered a most novel and enjoyable pre-Lenten party in the form of an "Educational Social" under auspices of St. Barnabas' Mission for the Deaf, of which Rev. Hobart Lorraine Tracy is priest-in-charge.

The hall was packed to its full capacity, and such an occasion will long be remembered as the best ever held, in the heart of Mrs. Colby, the charming hostess. Despite her seventy-two years, she was unusually active in all its details, and through her generosity thirty-two prizes were provided for the winners of the contests. She was ably assisted by a bevy of young ladies—Mesdames Arthur Council, Albert J. Rose, W. W. Duval, Virgil D. Smoak and Simon B. Alley. At the conclusion of the contests, a light collation was delightfully served.

On Sunday at 3 P. M., February 8th, Rev. Franklin C. Smiley preached an eloquent and impressive sermon at the St. Barnabas Mission, and in the course of his discourse, he dwelt at some considerable length on the value and needs of the N. A. D., of which he is the head, and made a vigorous and earnest appeal for hearty cooperation for education and uplift of the deaf in general. Rev. Mr. Smiley is a pleasing conversationalist and his clear and forceful gestures have doubtless made a deep impression on those with whom he comes into contact.

Mr. Harrison Reed is contemplating a trip to Hollywood, Cal., for a visit of a long duration to his daughter, who is an expert stenographer and typist for a well-known real-estate firm on the Pacific Coast. Mr. Reed recently retired from Government Printing Office on a substantial pension after his twenty-nine years' faithful and continuous service as compositor and tabular worker.

Mr. Byron L. Zimmerman, employed in the dairy office of Gallaudet College on the Kendall Green, was called to his old home near Frederick, Md., to be near the bedside of his dying eighty-one year old mother. Mrs. Herbert C. Merrill departed for home in Syracuse, N. Y., on February 6th, after two months' visit to her daughter, Mrs. Thelma Stewart, and grandchildren. While she was here many parties, dinners, card socials had been gotten up in her honor.

Washington Division, No. 45, elected Rev. H. L. Tracy as delegate by an overwhelming vote, with Messrs. Gerald Ferguson and E. E. Bernsdorf as alternates, to represent them at the Boston convention, July 20th to 25th.

Miss Shirley Buchkantz, of Reading, Pa., arrived in town late Saturday night, February 14th, for a brief visit to her sister, Mrs. Louis C. Lovett, at the Maryland Courts Apartments. W. W. D.

Binghamton, N. Y.

Mr. Frederick H. King, formerly a widely-known shoe worker of Binghamton, N. Y., aged seventy-six, died at 11:45 P. M., on the seventh of February, at the Charles S. Wilson Memorial Hospital, Johnson City, N. Y., a suburb of Binghamton, after a short illness. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Catharine A. King (nee Kilroy). He was employed by the Endicott Johnson Shoe Corporation Co., for forty-two years, and was one of the oldest pioneer shoe workers in this section, coming here from Elmira, N. Y. He was well-liked and well-beloved by the people of his city, and by the employees and officials of Endicott & Johnson Co. He was buried beside his loved son, in Floral Cemetery, Binghamton, N. Y., on Wednesday, February 11th. He was a pupil under the two Peets at the Fanwood school, and graduated in the year of 1879.

Pacific Northwest Services

Rev. Olof Hanson, Missionary Seattle, St. Mark's, First and Third Sunday, 3 P. M.
Tacoma, Christ Church, March 8th.
Vancouver, Wash., St. Luke's, April 26th.
Portland, St. Stephen's, April 26th.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Andy Mack and Alice McGinn

One of the finest lectures of the year was given by the visiting Rev. Franklin C. Smiley, '97, on Sunday, February 8th. "Indifference," the topic discussed, brought home the fact that the world is full of "drifters" with no set purpose; and people who try to get all the glory and money they can from the efforts of others.

Our young ladies are learning their etiquette from Dean Elizabeth Peet. Monday evening the Etiquette Forum of Fowler Hall met and discussed the everyday problems encountered by the young ladies in the world. It is to be regretted that the young men have no Forum of their own. Many of them could stand some beneficial brushing up of their manners without any harm.

Wednesday afternoon, February 11, the Y. W. C. A. gabinet met in Fowler Hall to discuss plans for the remainder of the year.

Some fortunate men will acquire some promising cooks when they marry the present Senior girls. That is the viewpoint secured when their cooking is sampled. Having completed the preliminary steps in pastry making the girls journeyed to Holmes' Bakery, where they saw pastry in wholesale quantities in the making. Pies, rolls, bread, cake and doughnuts being the things turned out in large batches. With Miss Ruth Kernsberg, their instructor, as chaperone, the girls enjoyed a good time. The bakery manager, a kind-hearted man, let his generosity get the best of him and permitted the girls to eat their fill of fresh doughnuts.

A fine program was rendered by the Literary Society on Friday evening. A large crowd, one of the largest of the year, was on hand to witness the defeat of the "wets" in debate.

David L. Morrill, '33, opened the program with the hymn, "Be Strong." He did well, considering it was the first time he ever attempted this kind of work.

The main attraction of the evening was the debate: Resolved: That the 18th Amendment should be repealed. Wilson Grabbill, '34, and Emil Ladner, P. C., spoke on the affirmative side, and Loy Golladay, '34, and Philip Hanover, P. C., spoke on the negative. Many points were offered by both parties, but in general the affirmative side wavered from its course. The delivery of both parties, was about equal, both Preps showing the lack of polish, which in time will be acquired. Delmar Cosgrove, Einer Rosenkjar, and Mary Caponigro, all Seniors, were the judges.

An amusing dialogue, "The Perplexed Frenchman," kept the audience in uproar until the end. Chester Dobson, '31, as the Frenchman who was in love, but did not know how to write a letter, and Paul Zieske, '31, the boy friend, who knew everything about women, comprised the cast.

"The Prisoner of Chillon," a declamation, by Adolphus Yoder, '32, closed the meeting. Yoder gave a good interpretation of the poem, but lacked the feeling that goes with it. Following the meeting, a dance and social consumed the rest of the evening. A game of "picking your valentine" was followed by a candy hunt in the chapel. Everyone enjoyed a fine time.

On Saturday afternoon, the first Latin Club meeting of the year was held in the chapel. The club, sponsored by the Freshmen class and headed by Miss Dorothy Grow, instructor of Latin, is the newest organization here. The club was founded at the suggestion of Miss Grow to stimulate more interest in that language.

An interesting program was offered by several members of the club, including:

Life of Virgil Loy Golladay
Wanderings of Aeneas Lucy Buchan
Current Events—(voluntary) Ken Burdett
Prohibition in Ancient Times Viola Servold

The life of Virgil, the strange traditions of his time, his works and incidents relating to his life, were very amusing to the audience. Miss Buchan retold the story of the wandering Aeneas and the adventures that befell him. Miss Paterson spoke about the Mussolini-Butler incident. She also spoke on the Roman style of architecture. The Romans built more for strength than for beauty, thus many of the old buildings built by them are still standing despite the years that have gone by. Mr. Burdett's talk was very interesting, being about Cicero. He also retold the story of Perseus and Andromeda. Miss Servold compared the ancient's restrictions with those of today, and in some instances they were very amusing.

After the program, games were played and refreshments served in the form of home-made cake, coffee and sandwiches. All of these refreshments were made by the girls themselves. Dean Elizabeth Peet won a prize in one of the games on the program. Besides the sponsor of the club, Miss Grow and Dean Elizabeth Peet, Mr. Walter J. Krug, instructor of Preparatory Latin was also present.

The committee responsible for this great event included the Misses Lucy Buchan and Florence Bridges and

Messrs. Loy Golladay and Stephen Kozlar. The refreshment committee included the Misses Ruth Davis and Emma Corneliussen. Another meeting of the club will be held in the middle of March.

Practice for the Saturday Night Dramatic Club's play, to be given in the spring, has begun.

A good program is expected to support the annual Athletic Association banquet, which will take place on Saturday evening, February 21st. Among the expected speakers are President, Percival Hall; Vice-President, Roy J. Stewart, Walter J. Krug and Coach H. C. "Curly" Byrd, of the University of Maryland.

The Freshman class presented their Sunday School concert last Sunday. George Brown opened the concert with the hymn, "The World is Waiting for You." Earl Sollenberger talked on "Obstacles and the Strength of Character." Nina Fehrmann interpreted the hymn, "Old Rugged Cross," which was followed by Isabel Swope's talk, "Missionary Work." Dr. Charles R. Ely closed the meeting with a prayer.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, February 20.—Basketball vs. Maryland State Normal at Kendall Green, 8:15 P. M. Reserves vs. Marines, 7:15 P. M.
Saturday, February 21.—Blue Maids vs. National Park Seminary, 3:30 P. M. G. C. A. A. Banquet, 6 P. M. O. W. L. S. public meeting, Chapel Hall, 8 P. M.
Sunday, February 22.—Y. W. C. A. Public Meeting, Chapel Hall, 5 P. M. Talk by Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes.
Saturday, February 28.—Kappa Gamma Initiation, Blue Maids vs. Fredericksburg Normal (pending) at Fredericksburg, Va. Monday, March 2.—Etiquette Forum Fowler Hall, 6:45 P. M.

Those clever Freshies coached by Irvin Reinbalt, have run off with the first round of the intramural basketball tournament by winning every game. The Juniors, their latest victims, lost by only one point, 24 to 23. Now the Freshies sport four victories and no defeats. "Jumbo" Grinnell led the Juniors with twelve points, but the sharpshooting of Blanchard, Crockett and Ulmer were too much for the losers. Ulmer caged the winning two points after the Juniors had the lead 23 to 22, with three minutes to go.

In another game the Seniors finally managed to win their first game by trouncing the Preps 25 to 15. Al Marshall snared high scoring honors with a dozen points. At the half-time the Seniors led by a point, 7 to 6. Standings:—

	W	L	Pct.
Freshmen	4	0	1.000
Sophomores	1	1	.500
Juniors	1	1	.500
Seniors	2	3	.333
Preps	0	3	.000

They are our Blue Maids, stately and true, with an eye for that hoop that hangs so high upon the walls of the old gym of Kendall Green. They are our Blue Maids after the most impressive victory a girl's team has won in the years that have gone by. Last Saturday night the Blue Maids trounced the Strayers Business College sextet by a 76 to 27 score. Amassing the largest score in years, the Blue Maids won their second game in four starts.

Miss Martino stole the show when it came to scoring honors, chalking up twenty-five goals of the two-points kind. Captain Corretti managed to score fifteen double-deckers herself, when not feeding the ball to her compatriot. In the last stages of the game, the tall figure of Leone Austin easily gave her a chance to drop three goals through the hoop without much effort.

BLUE MAIDS	G	F	P
Martino	20	0	40
Corretti	15	0	30
Austin	3	0	6
Brownson	0	0	0
Spivack	0	0	0
Stephen	0	0	0
Koehn	0	0	0
Beesley	0	0	0
Pelzer	0	0	0
Totals	38	0	76

Referee, Miss Johnson.

St. Louis

February 6th, the St. Louis Frats had their regular business meeting. There were many absentees, on account of so many being out of work.

They elected Mr. Charles Haig and Mr. Carl Smith delegates to the Boston convention to meet in July.

The Frats' annual ball came off on the 7th, with a good attendance. There were many masked and the judges had a hard time to pick the winners. The Kansas City basketball team with several of their friends dropped in, and they carried home the winners of the basketball game and the best maskers.

Mr. Henry Burgher, who had a mishap in falling off a ladder early in the fall, had to return to the hospital for a better diagnosis of his case, as he has been ailing ever since the mishap.

The Women's Guild (Episcopal) had their card and bunco party at the Gallaudet Club on the 11th, with a good attendance, engineered by Mrs. Charles Weiss.

The Christian Church Silent Bazaar officers met February 3d, at Rev. and Mrs. Barclay Meador's home, to transact several important items. One of them is that there will be a birthday box for those to drop in their age when their birthday comes, the fund to go to the support of the Christian Orphan Home. A worthy cause.

The monthly social of the Silent Bazaar of the Christian Church, Feb-

ruary 27th, will be engineered by Miss Florence Looney and her assistants.

The St. Joseph Mission (Catholic) had a social affair and movie on the 8th, with a good attendance.

The "talkies" at the movies have made the deaf patronize the "silent" movie at Broadway and Market Street, as it is about the only one in town. Almost every evening one can find about a dozen coming out of the show.

NEW YORK

LEAGUE OF ELECT SURDS' ANNUAL BANQUET

On Wednesday evening, February 11th, 1931, the League of Elect Surds held its annual banquet at the Lafayette Hotel, University Place and 9th Street. Fifteen members and guests enjoyed the excellent menu:—

Hors-d'œuvre Assortis	
Huitres Blue Point	or Coupe de Fruits
Potage Germany	or Consomme en Tasse
Filet de Bass Mariniere	
Pommes Vapeur	
Half Broiled Chicken	
or	
Emince de Filet de Boeuf Carmen	
Haricots Verts au Beurre	
Salade Melangee	
Mousse Framboise	
Petits Fours	
Cafe	

The members present were Grand Ruler, Dr. Thomas F. Fox; Deputy Grand Ruler, Anthony Capelle; Grand Treasurer, Edwin A. Hodgson; Grand Secretary, Emanuel Souweine; Alexander L. Pach, Arthur Lincoln Thomas, and Max Miller, Mr. Jack Ebin was an invited guest.

The ladies present were: Mrs. Thomas F. Fox, Mrs. Walter C. Parkes, Miss Anna Klaus, Mrs. A. Rembeck, Mrs. Max Miller, Miss Dix and Mrs. Jack Ebin.

After partaking of the repast, speech-making was in order. Dr. Fox, the Grand Ruler, acted as toastmaster.

Before partaking of the repast, standing in their respective places, in respect of one of the members—Bro. Simon Kahn, who passed away two ago, all bowed, in response to the Grand Ruler.

The speeches were hugely enjoyed. Everyone including Mr. Jack Ebin, responded. Last, but not least, one of the ladies, the former Boston correspondent of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, "Kitty Kat," now a New Yorker, Mrs. Jack Ebin, also responded and made a very fine address, and had her Boston friends had seen her, they surely would have been proud of her, and joined in the applause.

"Auld Lang Syne," in concert, Dr. Fox leading, concluded this annual event of the Surds. All hoped that they will meet next year again and for many years to come.

ST. ANN'S CHURCH

Lent began on Ash Wednesday, February 18th, and the Holy Communion was celebrated at St. Ann's Church at 11 o'clock in the morning. At 8:15 P. M., there was an evening service consisting of the Litany and Penitential Office for Ash Wednesday, with address on the subject "The Importance of Lent in the Christian Life."

Beginning Friday, February 20th, special Lenten services following Evening Prayer or the Litany will be held at St. Ann's Church every Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock. At these Lenten services the Vicar will deliver a series of sermon addresses based on the Exhortations of St. Paul, which are to be found in the First Epistle to the Thessalonians. The series will be completed on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of Holy Week.

On Saturday evening, February 14th, the St. Valentine's carnival, held at St. Ann's Church, under auspices of the Men's Club, was a great success with a crowd well over 200. The decorations in the auditorium were a blaze of glory, the room being festooned with red hearts of all sizes, and with an overhead trelis of red and white streamers. On the stage had been painted an immense heart, making the whole scene appropriate to St. Valentine's Day. The lights shone softly through decorations, giving a pleasing atmosphere to the room.

Frank Grossman's orchestra sat encoined on the stage, and dispensed lively strains of music to guide the dancing feet of the younger set present. After the grand march, paper hats, ticklers, confetti and streamers were freely distributed, which put the crowd into a hilarious mood. Soon the floor was ankle-deep with bright colored paper, but the music and dancing continued until midnight.

Prizes were distributed to winning costumes by popular vote and the results were: For ladies, Mrs. Raymond McCarthy, a beautiful silk umbrella; Mrs. Guilbert Braddock, a splendid leatherette hand bag; Mrs. Johanna McCluskey, a beautiful vintage box. For gentlemen, Mr. Wm. Penny, a good sturdy umbrella; Mr.

Peter Van Rae, a leatherette wallet, and Mr. Ernest Stebben, a cigarette lighter.

The committeemen in charge of the affair were Edward Carr, chairman; E. Elsworth, P. Schwing, C. Terry, E. Hicks and W. Wren.

MARGRAF CLUB ENTERTAINS

St. Valentine Day this year fell on a Saturday, a very suitable day to have a celebration, so the Margraf Club, composed of youngsters, made preparations for it at Shubert Hall in Brooklyn. To all appearances, on reaching the place, no one would take it for a place of amusement. It more resembled an office building. An elevator takes you up to the top floor. The evening was a bitter cold one, but over one hundred and fifty were there.

The Margrads did not wait to stir up things, they began early and kept it up until late. The first thing was the games, which were enjoyed as much by the on-lookers as those who participated in them. They were the throwing of balloons. The winner was Miss Fernandez.

Throwing the box around was the next game. About fifty took part, and again the winner proved to be a girl, Miss Mary Krerak.

In the blow-outs, Miss Cora Santelli was the winner among the fair sex that contested, and Mr. Isadore Sweet, the winner among the boys.

There were about half a dozen prize winners in the shooting at a target, a large heart being substituted for the bull's-eye.

Cash prizes were also won by the following: Rose DeGuglielmo, \$6.00; Mrs. D. Lebow, \$4.00; Simon Harano, \$3.00; D. Anda, \$2.00.

Several useful articles were auctioned off by President Ash, and brought a fair sum. Ice-cream, in cups, with cake, was sold for a nickel.

The real fun of the evening was when whoopee began just after the games. Members of the club went up in the balcony, and at the appointed time, all together began throwing confetti and streamers at the dancers. In a few minutes, those below were tangled up with streamers. This was not all, for it seems that everybody on the floor was supplied with these too. It resembled a real Mardi-Grass carnival.

The music for this occasion was furnished by a trio of partly deaf boys, two former and one still a student of the Fanwood school, Messrs. Leopold Port, Herbert Koblenz and Ernest Marshall.

The committee in charge of the affair were Eddie Kerwin, chairman; Louis Farber, William Schurman, D. A. Aellis, Louis Bayarsky, Jacob Gleicher, Milton Koplowitz and B. Ash, ex-officio.

The officers for 1931 are: Benjamin Ash, President; Daniel A. Aellis, Vice-President; Edward Kerwin, Secretary; Herbert Carroll, Treasurer; Louis Farber and John Kostyk, Board of Trustees.

H. A. D.

The H. A. D. held a largely attended business meeting last Sunday afternoon, the 15th. During the evening, the Entertainment Committee, under direction of Chairman Ludwig Fischer and his able assistants, staged a "Hearts and Arrows Party." First came a movie of Charlie Chaplin in "The Circus," which kept the audience convulsed with laughter. Then the floor was cleared for dancing and games. Following were the lucky winners in the Bow and Arrow contest: Ladies—Sarah Wolf, first; Mrs. Brandelstein, second. Men—L. Port, first; N. Dembo, second. The dance contest was won by Sadie Leder and Oswald J. Selig.

This Friday evening, February 20th, the H. A. D. will be honored with a visit by Dr. S. Lowenstein, Executive Director of the Federation, who will occupy the platform as guest speaker. It is expected that there will be the largest attendance so far, not only because Dr. Lowenstein is one of the foremost social workers in the country, but he will have a worthwhile message to deliver. Please come early. Everybody welcome.

Don't forget our basketball games and dance at the Washington Heights Y. M. H. A., 159th Street and St. Nicholas Avenue, Saturday evening, February 28th. Two big games. Tickets at door, 75 cents. See advertisement on last page of this paper.

On Saturday morning, February 14th, the palatial steamer "Bermudian" left New York City with Mr. Edwin A. Hodgson as one of the many passengers on board. A large circle of friends were at the dock to wish him bon-voyage. Mr. Hodgson will be gone for three weeks and will be at the Hamilton Hotel, at Hamilton, during his stay there.

Mr. Albert Lazar was the president of Bronx Division, No. 92, for two years. He was presented with a solid gold charm and a chain by the members, which were made by Charles Sanford.

On Thursday (Lincoln's Birthday), February 12th, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ebin left for Boston, Mass., to attend the wedding of Mrs. Jack Ebin's youngest sister.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

DETROIT

News items intended for this column should be sent to Mrs. Lucy E. May, 2534 Ottawa St., Detroit, Mich. Such news items from Detroiters and vicinity as well as from the deaf of Michigan will be most welcome and have prompt attention.

The Detroit Chapter Michigan Association of the Deaf held its meeting and election of the officers at the G. A. R. building on January 25th. A large attendance was there. The election of the officers resulted as follows: Mr. Thomas Kenney was re-elected President by acclamation; Mr. Robert K. Baird, Vice-President; Mr. Buxton, Recording Secretary; Mr. R. Jones, Corresponding Secretary, and Mrs. Wm. Behrendt was re-elected Treasurer. There will be another Welfare benefit social in April.

Word comes from Flint that Mr. W. Vick, a resident of Flint, died in Hurley Hospital after several weeks' illness. His remains were buried in Glenwood Cemetery. He worked in an auto factory for many years.

Messrs. F. Lawson and Tripp, of Flint, were at the meeting at the G. A. R. building and gave brief talks about the deaf drivers.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bourlier and daughter, Angeline, who have been living in Mrs. Bourlier's mother's house during the winter months, spent several weeks in Newaygo, Mich., where Mrs. Bourlier's mother was staying with her brother. Her mother and son returned to Elba, Mich., to reopen their gas station, dance hall and confectionery store.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon La Porte's eldest son was graduated from Western High School last January. He now is working for the Atlantic & Pacific chain Grocery Co., and he may enter college next fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon La Porte and children spent February 1st, at Stony Point, Canada, with Mr. La Porte's sister.

On February 22d, a moving picture show will be given at the C. A. D. Everybody is welcome. On January 31st, several door prizes were given to Miss Lythgoe, Mr. Verette, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Frank Smith of Ypsilanti. Mrs. Smith is very proud of her gift of a blanket.

A pleasant surprise party was given at the cozy home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. MacLachlan, in honor of his birthday on January 22d. Several prizes were distributed to the winners. Then refreshments were served. Nice and useful gift were presented to Mr. MacLachlan. A very pleasant time was enjoyed by all.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. MacLachlan, son of Mrs. and Mrs. R. H. MacLachlan, invited them to Christmas dinner at their new home on Morton Avenue. A card party was had in the evening. Both parents won lovely prizes and a very pleasant time was enjoyed.

MRS. LUCY MAY.

Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts, 278 Armadale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

TORONTO TIDINGS

The February meeting of our Board of Trustees, which was to have been held on the 2d ult., was postponed till the 10th, to permit some of the members to attend an entertainment. The business transacted, on the tenth will appear in your next issue.

The entertainment that was gotten up in our gym, on January 31st, by our Women's Association, turned out as a good success, with a good crowd on hand, and a good sum was realized. Indoor games amused all throughout, and before serving refreshments, the place and date of our annual picnic was voted upon. As usual, the "old swimming hole" at Port Dalhousie was the logical choice, and July 11th is the date.

Mr. A. H. Jaffray was the speaker at our service on February 1st, and gave a well-defined discourse on how safe we are, when anchored in His care, then we need not fear whatever should befall. We have but one sure refuge and that is in our Lord. Mesdames F. E. Doyle and F. E. Harris rendered the duet, "It is Thou, Who Art Worthy, Lord Jesus, it is Thou."

It is just a year ago since our friend, Miss Carrie Brethour, fell on the icy pavement above St. Clair Avenue, while on an errand of mercy, and so badly injured her arm as to incapacitate her from work ever since. However, in a nice letter from her, we are glad to say she is doing very nicely down in Montreal and the East. She attended several meetings of the Montreal Association of the Deaf lately, where she met many old friends and former schoolmates.

Our Ontario Mission schedule for March is as follows: F. E. Harris to Aurora, and W. R. Watt to Oshawa, on the first; J. T. Shilton to Brantford, George W. Reeves to Kitchener, both on the 15th; W. Hazlett to Hamilton, W. Bell to Belleville, both on the 22d; F. Harris to London, and H. E. Grooms to Brighton, both on the 29th. On the 8th, Mr. Norman Gladwin, of Hamilton, comes to Toronto, and speaks at the West End, Y. M. C. A., at 11 A.M., and at our church at 3 P.M., and a large turnout at both services is assured.

Mr. Ambrose W. Mason, our grand old man, is now feeling doubly happy, since he has been receiving his allowance under the old age pension act. He is still hale and hearty, and his customary chair at our West End Sunday School is hardly ever vacant on Sunday mornings.

Mr. Robert Brackenborough, of Depot Harbor, is, at time of writing, visiting his parents and other relatives in this city, and may stay a couple of weeks, as his father is not any too well. After his sojourn here, he will go and visit other relatives for the rest of his present holidays. He has not been working for over a month, owing to the tie-up of navigation on the Georgian Bay, but when the boats ply again, he will be as busy as a bee. Robert is highly pleased with the JOURNAL.

Mr. Colin McLean gave a very good and concise address at our Bible Class on February 4th, and gave in minute detail the fruits we can derive from the Living Tree that never fails to yield its everlasting love, protection and supply, as long as we live under its outstretched branches.

The writer and Mrs. Roberts wish to extend their sincere thanks to President and Mrs. A. Stanley Walker, of the Montreal Association of the Deaf, for their kind invitation to attend the second annual banquet of this Association at the Mont Royal Hotel in that city, in the latter part of April. They will be glad to go but will give definite assurance at a later date.

At time of posting these items, on February 7th, Mrs. H. W. Roberts is still at her sick mother's bedside in Purpleville, and has been there for exactly one month.

WATERLOO WEEK BITS

We regret to say that Mr. John Forsythe, of Elmira, recently fell and badly hurt his arm, necessitating his confinement to bed. John has not been working for weeks past, but we hope good fortune blows their way soon.

Mr. Absalom Martin was a guest of the Moynihans on February 1st, and reports his latest arrival coming along like a spring bud. Mrs. Newton Black, of Kitchener, also dropped in to see the Moynihans that afternoon.

Mr. George Connelly, the groom to be of Miss Beverly Moynihan, has now secured a call to work on the Bell Telephone lines in Hamilton, and is now in the "Ambitious City."

BRANTFORD BULLETINS

Young Melvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lloyd, had his tonsils removed recently at the hospital, and is now doing well.

At a recent meeting of the Brantford Mission, a motion was passed to the effect that when the Ontario Mission held service here the meetings were to begin at two o'clock, and close at three in the afternoon, and our weekly service to start at 3 P.M., as usual. This was so arranged to please our outside friends.

HAMILTON HAPPENINGS

At time of writing, we understand that Mr. Harry Dennis has gone to Detroit, where he is likely to stay for a month or so.

The Hamilton Literary and Social Club held a very pleasant evening on January 31st, when six tables of progressive euchre were played. The prizes for both ladies and gentlemen were very kindly donated by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Breen.

Mrs. Joseph Taylor has returned to her home here, after a brief visit to her sister, Mrs. John Fisher, and other relatives, whither she was called through the recent illness of Mrs. Fisher.

Mrs. A. M. Adam, who was struck and severely injured by an auto, just a week before Christmas, has now returned to her home after a month's sojourn in the hospital. She has not yet regained the use of her arm, though it is healing nicely, but very slowly.

Mr. Arthur H. Jaffray, of Toronto, was in this city, January 25th, and gave a very good and interesting sermon at our afternoon meeting. His subject, "Four Anchors for the Soul," was taken from Acts 27:29. The attendance was very good, though several from outside the city were unable to come, on account of the inclement weather and snowdrifts blocking the roads.

AURORA ANECDOTES

Mrs. Eli Corbieri, we regret to say, is not as well as we would like to see her, however, she has been very patient and cheerful all along under her trying time. We trust that when the warmer weather comes she will begin to regain in health.

Mr. J. T. Shilton, of Toronto, was to have been the speaker at our services on February 1st, but being indisposed, Mr. W. R. Watt, of that city, cheerfully filled the gap and gave us good sermons.

All the deaf of this town are enthusiastic readers of the JOURNAL, and greatly appreciate its news columns. Were it not for this, they would be shut up from the outside world.

MONTREAL MENTIONS

During the last week of January, and early part of February, we had zero weather, that was all but comfortable. However, those dyed in the wool "Esquimaux" did not mind it at all.

We regret to say that Mr. Reginald Garner has been a miserable man since King Winter assumed sway, being bothered with rheumatism, and for a considerable time has been under violent ray treatment, but at this time is improving nicely.

Miss Winnie Dickson has returned from her pleasant visit with friends in New York City. While in Gotham, she, not only had a world of a gay life, but made many more new friends as well by her winning ways.

The Montreal Association of the Deaf has been trudging along nicely, but to speak the truth, we have had our troubles, like other organizations frequently have, yet these can be easily overlooked, and by the way things have been going on and by the attendance, we are perfectly satisfied. The one main excuse is that so many of the deaf here are out of work, hence their inability to join up and attend.

We have had the pleasure of meeting and conversing with a former Montreal associate in the person of Miss Carrie Brethour, of Toronto, and she has been at our association meetings on several occasions.

Our Association has two cinema exhibitions on its programme for the present season. One to be given this month, and the other in March, and they are very strong drawing cards. Whenever such a programme is billed, the deaf flock to see it in myriads.

The officers of our Association are now preparing for the second annual banquet of this society, which will be held again at the Mont Royal Hotel, and from what they have already planned it should be a roaring success.

With President A. Stanley Walker, and Messrs. Reginald Garner, Harry Armstrong, William Dickson and other hustlers pushing the project along in great style, there is no danger but it will go over the top with flying colors.

The date of the annual banquet has not as yet been selected, but from all appearances it will likely come off between the middle of April and May. One very important proposition was brought forward at our last meeting, which was to the effect of getting a charter for our Association. Preferring to be on the right and safe side the officers are inclined to go slow, and take the matter into careful consideration before allowing it to proceed. Such a momentous undertaking is no child's work, and surely those at the reins are commended for their sound judgment, for they wish to get full data in regard to the matter, ere they strike. President and Mrs. Walker have extended an invitation to your Canadian correspondent, and Mrs. Roberts, of Toronto, to be present at the forthcoming banquet and share in the evening's festivities.

GENERAL CLEANINGS

The latest news from London state that our good friend, Mrs. John Fisher, who has been very seriously ill, is showing signs of improvement, and we hope she continues to do so.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Averall, of Cookstown, recently called to see Miss Betty Lawrence, of Newton Robinson, and were sorry to find her quite poorly

and suffering much from heart trouble. Miss Lawrence is best known to those who were at Belleville three decades ago.

Miss Helen A. Middleton, of Niagara Falls, Ont., went over and spent February 6th, very pleasantly with Mr. and Mrs. William T. Hallett, of the American Falls City.

We regret to say that Miss Gladys Johnston, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Ursula Johnston, of Barrie, is now a patient at the Gravenhurst Hospital, but latest reports state that she is improving very nicely. This must be very hard on her invalid mother and hard working father.

The writer received a very interesting communication from the Right Rev. John Charles Roper, Lord Bishop of the Diocese of Ottawa, stating he would like to get in touch with any clergyman of the Episcopal Church in the United States with view of arranging plans to conduct services for the deaf. His letter is as follows:—

140 Bay Street,
Ottawa, Ont.

MY DEAR SIR:—

A copy of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL has just been sent to me, by a member of a little group of Deaf-Mutes in this diocese and I venture to write to you for information. Can you kindly put me in touch with any clergyman of the Episcopal Church in United States of America, whom I could ask to take a service for this group and speak to them? I should know where to find such an one, but I do not and my inquiries so far have not been successful.

Men of other denominations visit the district from time to time and their visits are valued, but I am eager to find someone who is of their own communion to minister to them occasionally. If you can help me in this, I shall be grateful.

Believe me,

Yours faithfully,

JOHN C. ROPER,
Bishop of Ottawa.

If any one can supply such information they would confer a favor by writing Bishop Roper at the above address.

We regret to say that Miss Jennie Couze, of Sault Ste. Marie, had the misfortune to slip on the icy verandah steps at her home some weeks ago, and dislocate her shoulder so badly as to force her to carry her arm in a sling for a month, but now it is mending splendidly, and we hope it will be all right in a short time. She and Miss Annie Dalglish take the JOURNAL together, as their homes are so close by and are highly pleased with it. Miss Couze hopes to go and visit Mrs. Robert Sutton in the Michigan Soo, just across the boundary some of these days.

While out hauling logs from the bush on the McBride property at Westmeath lately, Mr. Wilson E. Brown got his leg badly hurt. Wilson is at present employed by his old schoolmate, Mr. Hamilton McBride.

A short time ago, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Averall, of Cookstown, decided to pay a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Middleton at Horning Mills, so off they went in their high powered car, but on reaching Rosemont, some fifteen miles out, they were caught in a blustering snow and rain storm, and thought the best of discretion was to retrace their tracks for home. Still undaunted, they ventured out again a week later, and everything went on merrily with them as far as Horning Mills village, and only two miles or so from their goal, when they ran into snowdrifts many feet deep and got stuck. Their car would still be reposing where it stuck, but for a good samaritan, who on seeing their plight, came to their rescue with his pair of heavy draughts, and soon had their car out on terra firma again. Being told that it was impossible to proceed any further, Mr. and Mrs. Averall, after thanking their kind benefactor, again returned home much disappointed on failing again.

Mr. and Mrs. Middleton, on learning of their friends' plight, were none the less disappointed. The Averalls avow they will yet make that grade, especially when King Borealis' temper recedes.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

Clemenceau's Good Judgment

Of the many stories that have been retold about Clemenceau since his death, we like this especially. The great men of the Peace Conference were sitting around a big table striving to select just the right man for the job of Secretary-General of the League of Nations. The fingers of Destiny poked here and there trying to locate the best person for this important position; the mighty voices argued, suggested and opposed. Meanwhile the "Tiger," who was getting bored with all the conversation, began to doze in his chair, as he used to do in the long afternoons of the conference proper, his gray gloved hands clasped across his stomach. When he came out of this particular lapse, with a start, he noticed that there was only one man in the room who wasn't saying anything, just standing there. "Who is that man?" Clemenceau asked, leaning toward Lloyd George. "Why," said the British Premier, "he's my secretary." "Good," replied Clemenceau. "We'll give him the job—he never says anything." With which the aged gentleman closed his eyes again. The postscript is, of course, that the secretary in question who happened to be Sir Eric Drummond, did get the job, and is still Secretary-General today; a testimonial to Clemenceau's good judgment—or lucky wit.—The New Yorker.

Deaf Workers

All deaf workers of Winnipeg, with one or two exceptions, are employed in local industrial plants or at trades. Several of them have worked for the same employer for ten years and upwards.

We counted offhand over forty deaf adults in Winnipeg alone who are following at least twenty different lines of gainful occupations.

One is in a railway office and three are in the post-office service. The very same conditions can be said to prevail in all of North America, the number varying in proportion to population. In slack seasons many experience layoffs as do other workers.

In the country there is the deaf farmer holding his own, the farm hand, the bushman, the road laborer, the trapper and what not. Many of these deaf workers are raising families. It has been stated that the deaf take better care of their families than the average population.

It is perhaps needless to say that most of the deaf women are excellent homemakers and that many others find employment in the industries, office and domestic service.

Practically every residential school for the deaf has vocational departments for both boys and girls, equipped with machinery and material to train the youths to use their hands, to learn a trade, to prepare them to take up their duties as desirable, independent and self-sustaining citizens.

Some of the pupils do not follow the trade they were taught at school. Instead they often accept the first opportunity open to them. There is hardly a good reason why a deaf man physically strong and mentally alert should always be out of work, unless he belongs to the retired and wealthy class.

The deaf man who is never able to earn his own living is the insufficiently trained, physically weak, mentally deficient or indolent. No charitable institutions to care and to look after the physically fit normal deaf adult are necessary in this country.—Manitoba Echo.

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Manhattan Division, No. 87

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at 143 West 125th Street, New York City (Deaf-Mutes' Union League Rooms), first Wednesday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, John N. Plank, 1913 Fowler Ave., Bronx, New York City.

Bronx Division, No. 92, N. F. S. D.

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If interested, write for information to division secretary, Louis C. Saracene, 753 Melrose Ave., Bronx, New York City.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

143 West 125th Street, New York City.

Club Rooms open the year round.

Regular meetings on Third Thursday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Jacob M. Ebin, President; Nathan Schwartz, Secretary, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month. Information can be had from Dr. A. Felix Nash, Executive Director, 210 West 91st Street, New York City; or Mrs. Anna Sturtz, Secretary, 988 Whitlock Avenue, N. Y.

Religious Services held every Friday evening, eighty-third. Classes every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

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Arthur Fowler, President; Mrs. D. F. Speer, Secretary, 3220 North Sixteenth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.; Harry E. Stevens, Treasurer.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Irving Blumenthal, President; William Schurman, Secretary, 1700 Carroll Street, Brooklyn.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

514 West 148th Street, New York City

Rev. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar

Church services every Sunday at 3 P.M. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, at 11 A.M. and 3 P.M.

Office Hours—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoons, 2 to 4:30. Evenings, 8 to 10, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday only.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday of each month at the Church of the Messiah, 80 Greene Ave., 6th Clermont. Gates Ave. car stops at door.

SOCIALS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

February 22—Entertainment. Mr. Mc-

Laren.

March 28—Lenten Movies. Mr. Fetscher.

April 25—Sketch Play. Mrs. C. Fitzpatrick.

May 23—Free Social and Old-Fashioned Games. Mr. Olsen.

June—Gallaudet Anniversary Festival. Mrs. Theis.

October 31—Hallowe'en Party. Mrs. E. Schnakenberg.

November 21—Harvest Food Sale. Mr. C. Fitzpatrick.

December 26—Christmas Festival. Mrs. C. Fitzpatrick.

Mrs. CHARLES FITZPATRICK, Chairman.

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Address all communications to the E. A. D., 3955 S. Hobart Boulevard, Los Angeles.

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